

# How Sound Steamer Was Torn by Bowsprit of Morgan's Yacht

New Hampshire Drifts in Fog Against Financier's Pleasure Craft. EIGHT LIVES IN PERIL. Yacht's Steel Bowsprit Just Misses Berths in Which Passengers Slept.

In a fog that was gruel-thick the Sound steamer New Hampshire drifted into the nose of J. Pierpont Morgan's great steam yacht the Corsair this morning and ripped a long gash in herself. Eight staterooms, all with passengers asleep in them, were shaken open lengthwise by the steel bowsprit of the yacht in much the same way that a pointed thumb hulls a beapod of its ribs.

Yet only one person was hurt, and this person—a man passenger—got off with nothing worse than a bump on his head where a pile of debris descended on his berth and caved it in. The Corsair suffered the pulling down of a topmast.

The collision occurred in East River, off the foot of Twenty-second street, in what is known as Poor Man's Flat, a bit of gentle water-front irony, since it is there that so many of the biggest millionaires have anchored for their huge ocean-going pleasure craft.

**Tide in Her Favor.**

The tide was running out, nearly slack—the time being 6:45 o'clock—but the last of it had pulled the stem of the anchored Corsair down stream so that she lay almost straight in the current, with her bow swinging just a trifle over toward the Long Island shore. Had the New Hampshire been under steam at this moment there would have been a different story to tell here, but she moved by her own bulk in the slowly ebbing river.

There was a yell from the liner's lookout, an answering yell from the Corsair, and then the New Hampshire, wallowed into the steel bowsprit of the smaller craft as a foundering cart horse might impale himself on a carriage shaft.

The Corsair is a high-headed affair. Her bowsprit struck the outer door of Stateroom No. 22, on the starboard side of the New Hampshire's grand cabin deck, well forward. As the New Hampshire floated down this bowsprit, which is made of steel, horned the fronts out of these staterooms that stretch along in a row—Nos. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29. After taking the front elevation out of No. 29 the bowsprit pulled free. The New Hampshire staggered back a few feet and then rolled forward again so that her superstructure fouled the fore-stays of the yacht. This second contact smashed up several feet of the steamer's superstructure and pulled the Corsair's topmast down on her deck.

**Only One Person Injured.**

Capt. J. S. Bibber, the master of the damaged steamer, and his crew got the dispossessed group quieted down and took a hurried inventory of the situation. Only one person could show a wound. This was G. F. Demore, who had been occupying room 28. Mr. Demore had a bruise on his forehead where some debris had fallen on the vacant upper berth, crushed it down on the lower, where he lay, trying to sleep through the racket of the whistle and the throb of the slowed-down machinery. He also had a small cut on his face.

Members of the crew ran strips of canvas over the wrecked structure. They hid the gaping slit in the starboard side the same way, and then, the fog having thinned again, the New Hampshire rounded the Battery and came on to her dock at the foot of Clarkson street. It will take several thousand dollars to repair the damage, most of which will be for furnishings as the staterooms on the grand salon deck have an expensive outfitting.

**To Repair Corsair.**

At the New York Yacht Club's anchorage, at the foot of East Twenty-third street, it was stated that the Corsair left after the collision for Flushing Meadows, where she will be immediately repaired, as Mr. Morgan returns from Europe Thursday on the Adriatic.

The fog was so heavy that the club's attendants on the pier could not see the collision. They supposed a war vessel had smashed into the 200-foot yacht.

"Only the topmast and foremast" of the Corsair were injured," said Thomas W. Stunker, the club's manager. "The other vessel must have hit the yacht's steering wheel. As the topmast fell it slightly injured the deckhouse, but the repairs can be made in 48 hours. The forward railing was also smashed."

**18TH TIME ON ISLAND.**

Frank Sheehy Gets Another Six Months' Term.

For the eighteenth time since he was sixteen years old, Frank Sheehy, now twenty-three, was today sent to the island for a six months' term. His father, Peter Sheehy, of No. 24 West One Hundred and Twelfth street, appeared against him.

"We have no peace in the house when he is off the island," said the father to Magistrate Moss. "He has a way of getting around his mother. He puts his arms around her. Your honor, his mother is all bent on one side from the way this lad hugs her. He says sort things to her and gets all the money I give her to spend on drink. Then he comes home and raises Cain in the place."

The father said his wife had always induced him to get the poor boy out of the house and do some. "But I'll not do it this time," he declared today. "He'll stay the full six months."

Young Sheehy was unmoved by his father's story. He took his arrest and sentence as a matter of course.

## "BLACK HANDER" CONFESSES HE HURLED BOMB



## M'GOVERN WAS KILLED BY BLOW, AUTOPSY SHOWS

Thieves Believed to Have Waylaid Tammany Politician for His Money.

The mysterious death of Philip McGovern, one of the best known Tammany captains of the Eleventh Assembly District, from a fractured skull, has set the police to work on a theory that he was the victim of foul play. McGovern's saloon, at Forty-third street and Ninth avenue, was a favorite gathering place for political followers of "The" McManus, Tammany leader of that district. His home was No. 39 West Forty-third street.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon performed an autopsy today and ascertained that death came from a blow delivered to McGovern on the top of the head by a heavy blunt instrument, causing a compound depression at the base of the skull.

The family of McGovern are willing to let the death be recorded as accidental. A relative told an Evening World reporter today that he had been informed by a policeman that the police had found a record of McGovern falling from a street car, and that the family were willing to accept such report and bury his dead to-morrow.

However, the police and the Coroner are satisfied that McGovern was first assaulted and then robbed. In tracing his movements early Sunday morning the police find that McGovern left his home at 5 o'clock, riding south on a Ninth avenue car to Twenty-sixth street, where he owns another saloon. With a partner named "Tony," three men were here when McGovern entered.

**Had Plenty of Money.**

The bartender says that McGovern inquired for his taxicab, who was asleep at home, and then he ordered a glass of gin. He says the Tammany captain had plenty of money, evidently the day's receipts from his untown place. After taking the drink, McGovern, who was evidently under the influence of liquor, staggered into the street, saying that he was going home.

In the succeeding three-quarters of an hour McGovern met his fate. A man named Gerrity says that he met McGovern near Forty-second street and Ninth avenue at 4:40 o'clock, which would indicate that the liquor dealer walked up the avenue. He reached his home ten minutes later, his clothing soiled and only 5 cents in the pockets. His only remark was, "Light the gas."

At the time McGovern made the journey from Twenty-sixth street the city was in practical darkness, as the electric light company had turned off its power to save expense, as recently shown in The Evening World. There was a heavy fog, and McGovern is believed by the police to have been assaulted by men who followed him.

When his wife and children failed to receive him on Sunday morning, Dr. Henry F. Quackenbush was called, and found that his skull was fractured. He was taken to the New York Medical College, at No. 15 West One Hundred and First street, that afternoon and died at 1:30 A. M. yesterday on the operating table. He had never been wholly conscious from the time he collapsed.

The fracture was such as only a powerful blow could have caused. It is regarded as certain that politics could have had nothing to do with the attack on McGovern, as he was friendly with all factions. He hadn't an enemy so far as known, and it is generally believed was killed for the money he carried.

## LIEUT. WYMAN'S TRIAL IS ON.

Army Officer Described Himself as Single When His Wife Was Living.

The court martial of Second Lieut. Gay H. Wyman, Eleventh U. S. Cavalry, started on Governor's Island today. He is charged with deserting himself as single, when his wife was living.

Lieut. Wyman's defense is that he believed his wife had divorced him, as she had promised to do. Since Lieut. Wyman gave that answer to the War Department, which was more than a year ago, the divorce was obtained and he married a second time a few weeks ago.

Lieut. Wyman had the reputation of being one of the finest officers in the service, as well as a marksman of the first class.

## CUPID'S BUSY MONTH.

The total number of marriage licenses in all the boroughs of the city for August was figured up by City Clerk Sully today. These were divided as follows: Manhattan and the Bronx, 239; Brooklyn, 275; Queens, 103; Richmond, 43. The grand total for eight months was 1,110.

## TOOK BETS, BUT NO MONEY, AT THE SARATOGA TRACK

About Thirty Bookmakers Scattered Around Course, Witness Declares.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The method in which betting on the races is alleged to have been conducted during the August meeting on the Saratoga track was described today in a continued hearing on the charges against Sheriff John Bradley, Jr., of Saratoga County, who is alleged to have failed to enforce the new anti-gambling laws. The evidence was taken by George W. Schurman, a commissioner appointed by Gov. Hughes. The hearing was begun at Ballston yesterday but was transferred to this city today.

Robert H. Scott, of Brooklyn, the first witness called for the complainant today, testified that before each race at the track twenty-five or thirty groups of ten or a dozen men were scattered on the course. In the center of each group, the witness said, was a bookmaker, who quoted odds and received bets on the horses entered in the races but took no money. The bookmakers clerk recorded the bet on a programme.

The testimony was mainly corroborative of that taken yesterday. Scott declared that he saw money openly passed between bookmakers and patrons in the "field," that he watched "runners" for the bookmakers record the bets, and that as the meeting progressed it became easier to make wagers.

At one of the hotels he saw the same men who were operating at the race track accept bets on the next day's races. He overheard, he said, several of these bookmakers thank the bellboys at the hotel for bringing them business.

He testified that while at the track, he had seen deputy sheriffs, but that they had made no effort to stop groups of men congregating on the lawns and making a wager and was passing money openly to the bookmakers. Scott declared a deputy sheriff and policeman stood only ten feet away and watched the money being passed and the wagers recorded.

## TRAIN TOSSED HER 20 FEET.

While poking coal along the tracks at One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street and the Hudson River this afternoon Mrs. Margaret Agnew, fifty-nine years old, a caretaker at Audubon Park, stepped in front of a freight train, she was hurled twenty feet and her skull and right arm were fractured. She was taken to the Washington Heights Hospital. She cannot recover.

Agnew had met in Elizabeth street, inquired, "Is this your hat?"

She claimed his hat.

The dazed prisoner replied in the affirmative. This was enough for the mobsters, and they hustled him to the Mulberry street station, where he was found to be painfully and plentifully injured by pieces of the bomb.

Inspector McCafferty and Lieut. Caproni and Archibald got at Selena. He soon admitted that he had exploded the bomb in Prince street. But he had an explanation.

**Admits Lighting Bomb.**

"I was walking down Allen street last night," he said, "looking for a doctor. At Delancey street I saw what looked like a piece of iron pipe, lying on a pile of lumber. I picked it up and found something sticking out of the end of it."

"I didn't know what it was, but I carried it along. After a while I got over on Prince street and got curious to see what would happen if I lit that thing sticking out of the end of the pipe. I lit it, and it began to sputter, and I threw it away and ran, but it exploded before I got away."

## Premature Explosion.

The fuse was short and the bomb exploded before Selena got out of the way. Two ambulance surgeons were kept busy for an hour and a half picking nails and pieces of scrap-iron out of his frame after he was arrested.

The bakery in the basement of the Prince street tenement is owned by Giovanni and Rosati Canaliassi, who live at No. 323 and No. 32 East Houston street, respectively. For the past three months the brothers, who are reputed to be well-to-do, have been receiving letters demanding money. The last letter, addressed to Giovanni, read:

"You pay \$500 or you and your family die by fire and dynamite."

Because of the threatening letters the brothers have been taking turns sleeping in the bakery. It was Giovanni's turn last night. He was awakened early this morning by some one shaking the front door.

Believing it was his brother come to start work on the baking, he went to open the door. When within a few feet of the front of the bakery a powerful explosion hurled him from his feet. The whole front of the basement was blown in, windows were broken all through the building, and the walls were cracked about the entrance on the ground floor.

**Caught Injured Man.**

Policeman John Mahoney and William Agnew were in Elizabeth street, at the corner of Spring street, when the explosion occurred. They started up toward Prince street, and half way through the block encountered a man staggering along holding to the projecting eaves of the building. He was bleeding and dazed. The policeman promptly nabbed him and hurried around the corner to the Prince street tenement, which was by that time in an uproar.

Giovanni Canaliassi climbed out of the cellar on his hands and knees carrying a powder-burned straw hat. Policeman Mahoney grabbed the hat, and handing it to the man he and

## "BLACK HANDER" CONFESSES HE HURLED BOMB

Police Believe Selena Responsible for a Series of Outrages. TENEMENT IS WRECKED. Man Under Arrest Locked Up Before on a Similar Charge.

A self confessed bomb thrower locked up at Police Headquarters is, Inspector McCafferty believes, the man who has been setting bombs in the hallways of east side tenements for the past year, for the purpose of terrorizing small merchants marked for tribute by gangs of Italian extortioners.

The name of the man is Salvatore Selena. He was arrested four months ago, on suspicion of setting off a bomb in the hallway of a tenement in Sixty-third street near First avenue, but was discharged after eight days for want of conclusive evidence.

Selena, who has a barber shop at No. 27 Stanton street, admits that he fired the fuse of a bomb which he had set in the doorway of a bakery in the basement of the tenement at Nos. 9 and 11 Prince street at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

**Premature Explosion.**

The fuse was short and the bomb exploded before Selena got out of the way. Two ambulance surgeons were kept busy for an hour and a half picking nails and pieces of scrap-iron out of his frame after he was arrested.

The bakery in the basement of the Prince street tenement is owned by Giovanni and Rosati Canaliassi, who live at No. 323 and No. 32 East Houston street, respectively. For the past three months the brothers, who are reputed to be well-to-do, have been receiving letters demanding money. The last letter, addressed to Giovanni, read:

"You pay \$500 or you and your family die by fire and dynamite."

Because of the threatening letters the brothers have been taking turns sleeping in the bakery. It was Giovanni's turn last night. He was awakened early this morning by some one shaking the front door.

Believing it was his brother come to start work on the baking, he went to open the door. When within a few feet of the front of the bakery a powerful explosion hurled him from his feet. The whole front of the basement was blown in, windows were broken all through the building, and the walls were cracked about the entrance on the ground floor.

**Caught Injured Man.**

Policeman John Mahoney and William Agnew were in Elizabeth street, at the corner of Spring street, when the explosion occurred. They started up toward Prince street, and half way through the block encountered a man staggering along holding to the projecting eaves of the building. He was bleeding and dazed. The policeman promptly nabbed him and hurried around the corner to the Prince street tenement, which was by that time in an uproar.

Giovanni Canaliassi climbed out of the cellar on his hands and knees carrying a powder-burned straw hat. Policeman Mahoney grabbed the hat, and handing it to the man he and

## Do You Know Linoleum Values?

**Cork Linoleum**  
Cork Linoleum in remnant lengths; sells for 89c. when cut from the roll; special from 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., at a yard, 10c.

**Cook's Linoleum**  
Cook's Cork Linoleum, 2 1/2 yards wide and perfect grade; regular 98c. quality; to-morrow from 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., at 35c.

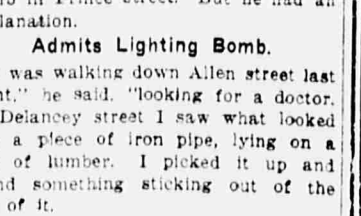
**Inlaid Linoleum**  
Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, in plain colors that go through to the back; remnant lengths; from 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., at 39c.

**Inlaid Linoleum**  
Genuine Inlaid Linoleum in colors that go through to the back; remnant lengths; from 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., at 21c.

**American Oilcloth**  
American Oilcloth, 1, 1 1/2 and 2 yards wide; on special sale to-morrow from 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., at 12c, 16c and 19c a yard.

**Oilcloth**  
Oilcloth, 1/2-yard wide and 2 yards long; a regular 49c. grade; special from 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., at 4c a yard.

## THE BEST WAY TO CALL A CABBIE



H stands for Hackman, A man who can drive Through streets that are busy As any bee-hive. When Hackman or Cabman You need right away, Use a Morning World "Help Want"—That's the quick, sure way.

The World Prints More "Help Want" Advertisements Every Week Than All the 6 Other Morning Newspapers Put Together.

## THE BEST WAY TO CALL A CABBIE

H stands for Hackman, A man who can drive Through streets that are busy As any bee-hive. When Hackman or Cabman You need right away, Use a Morning World "Help Want"—That's the quick, sure way.

The World Prints More "Help Want" Advertisements Every Week Than All the 6 Other Morning Newspapers Put Together.

## THE BEST WAY TO CALL A CABBIE

H stands for Hackman, A man who can drive Through streets that are busy As any bee-hive. When Hackman or Cabman You need right away, Use a Morning World "Help Want"—That's the quick, sure way.

The World Prints More "Help Want" Advertisements Every Week Than All the 6 Other Morning Newspapers Put Together.

## THE BEST WAY TO CALL A CABBIE

H stands for Hackman, A man who can drive Through streets that are busy As any bee-hive. When Hackman or Cabman You need right away, Use a Morning World "Help Want"—That's the quick, sure way.

The World Prints More "Help Want" Advertisements Every Week Than All the 6 Other Morning Newspapers Put Together.

Men's 5c Neckwear, 15c

WE SELL MORE REAL LACES THAN ANY OTHER STORE IN AMERICA.

# Ehrich Bros

ESTABLISHED FIFTY YEARS. 6TH AVE., 22D TO 23D ST., NEW YORK.

Men's 25c Half Hose, 15c

It's Now or Never for the Gigantic Bargains Afforded by This Great

## Annual Housekeepers' Sale

This great sale is fast drawing to a close—in a very few days the wonderful bargains which have characterized it will be a thing of the past. Our urgent advice is—act now—on once—before it is too late. Such marvellous values cannot be repeated again this season.

### Beds and Mattresses

**\$8.98 Divans, Special at \$3.69**  
600 Divans in this great sale, made of fine bronze steel and can be used as a divan by day. Each fitted with mattress and bolster, best national spring. \$8.98 is considered cheap for this divan, marked for this sale only at \$3.69.

**\$12.98 Outfits, \$5.98**  
BED OUTFIT—consisting of one all-steel Enamel Bed, with continuous posts, latest camel-back design, one all-iron spring, double weave, with centre supports, and one soft-top mattress, covered in A. C. A. striped ticking.

**\$7.00 Couch Beds, \$1.98**  
Illustration shows two beds. Frame is of all steel, gold bronze, finished, guaranteed National springs; outfit includes 1 distinct mattress and 1 bolster; \$7 value, special \$1.98.

**\$8.98 PURE HAIR MATTRESSES**  
covered with best A. C. A. ticking and beautiful fancy make; made price, each \$10.00, special \$4.98.

**\$12.98 PURE MIXED HAIR MATTRESSES**  
covered in A. C. A. or satin ticking, 4 pounds to full size, made in 1 or 2 parts, sale price \$8.98.

**IMPERIAL EDGE PURE HAIR MATTRESSES**  
any size; one or two parts; all ticking, all ready marked for \$12.98, marked for Housekeepers' Sale \$12.98.

### Mattresses

The balance of the sample mattresses—large variety, including all hair, hair tops, bottom and sides, and pure felt mattresses, some have imperial edges. They are worth from \$10.00 to \$20.00, marked for sale from \$3.98.

### Carpets and Rugs Underpriced

Now is the time to buy the most trustworthy carpet and rugs at prices far short of regular figures. Savings average half.

**Granite Carpets**  
Reversible Granite and Ingrain Carpets, 36 inches wide and worth 99c; from 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M. 16c.

**Axminster Rugs**  
\$29.98 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, in neat patterns; worth \$10.98; \$29.98; special \$10.98.

**Brussels Carpets**  
Brussels Carpets in patterns suitable for hall, room and stairs; worth 75c. a yard; special 33c.

**Smyrna Rugs**  
Smyrna Rugs, size 6x9; neat patterns; worth \$8.98; only one to a customer at \$3.98.

**Velvet Carpets**  
Velvet Carpets, good grade, in neat patterns, for rooms, stairs and hall; worth \$14.50; special 69c.

**Brussels Rugs**  
Imported Scotch Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12; worth \$14.98; \$24.98; special at \$14.98.

**Dining Room Rugs**  
Dining-Room Rugs, reversible, and size 6x9; regularly \$2.98; 98c marked special at \$1.98.

**Velvet Rugs**  
Wilton Velvet Rugs, seamless, and size 9x12; regularly \$19.98; \$40.00; to-morrow \$19.98.

### Do You Know Linoleum Values?

**Cork Linoleum**  
Cork Linoleum in remnant lengths; sells for 89c. when cut from the roll; special from 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., at a yard, 10c.

**Cook's Linoleum**  
Cook's Cork Linoleum, 2 1/2 yards wide and perfect grade; regular 98c. quality; to-morrow from 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., at 35c.

**Inlaid Linoleum**  
Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, in plain colors that go through to the back; remnant lengths; from 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., at 39c.

**Inlaid Linoleum**  
Genuine Inlaid Linoleum in colors that go through to the back; remnant lengths; from 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., at 21c.

**American Oilcloth**  
American Oilcloth, 1, 1 1/2 and 2 yards wide; on special sale to-morrow from 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., at 12c, 16c and 19c a yard.

**Oilcloth**  
Oilcloth, 1/2-yard wide and 2 yards long; a regular 49c. grade; special from 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., at 4c a yard.

### Curtains and Portieres Silkoline Bed Quilts

At Prices that Save You Half.

**Real Scotch Lace Curtains, 98c**  
Real Scotch Lace Curtains, 50 and 60 inches wide and 3 and 3 1/2 yards long; double thread and overlock stitched edges. Renaissance or floral designs. Worth \$2.00; special, a pair \$98.

**Tapestry Portieres, 98c**  
2,000 pairs of Tapestry Portieres, reversible and in neat colors; 8 yards long and finished with fringes. Portieres that retail for \$2.50 a pair; marked special in this sale at .98c.

**Silk Mercerized Portieres \$2.98**  
Silk Mercerized Portieres reversible and extra fine quality; 60 inches wide and 3 yards long; finished with deep lattice fringe; regularly \$6.98 a pair; marked for Wednesday, a pair \$2.98.

**Window Shades, 8c**  
5,000 Window Shades, size 36x6 feet; mounted on good spring rollers. They are regularly 12c. each; just enough for one day's sale, at each \$8c.

**Window Shades, 19c**  
Holland Window Shades, size 36x6 feet; mounted on extra good spring rollers—slightly imperfect. Regularly 50c. each; marked for this sale, at \$19c.

### Men's \$25 Suits

With a Pair of \$3.00 Trousers, and a \$2.50 Fancy Vest FREE, \$10

About the Suits: They are new, up-to-date styles, perfection in every way; comprising hand-tailored, fine blue serge suits, fine black tithes, gray and fancy worsteds and light and dark chevots; lined with high-grade silk finished Venetian or serge. There are sizes to fit men of all proportions; many Winter weight suits in the lot.

**Men's \$10 Fall Overcoats, at \$5**  
Men's Fall Overcoats; odd lots only; 3 or 4 of a kind. All sizes from 34 to 44 chest measure.

**Men's \$30 Raincoats, at \$15**  
Men's Raincoats in a large variety; made of guaranteed waterproof materials. All sizes from 34 to 48 chest.

**Men's \$3 Trousers, at \$1**  
Men's Trousers of worsteds, all-wool chevots and cassimers; \$3.00 values for \$1.00 per pair.

### White Crochet Bed Spreads

At prices that will help make the second week of the Housekeepers' Sale the greatest on record.

10-1 size, hemmed and ready 73c for use; worth \$1.00; special \$73c.

10-4 size, hemmed and ready 89c for use; worth \$1.25; special \$89c.

COLORS: JACQUARD BED SPREADS, heavy quality; hemmed and ready for use; regularly \$2.00; marked for to-morrow \$1.50.

WHITE SATIN BED SPREADS, 11-4 size; extra heavy quality and fringed; actually worth \$3.99; specially priced, at \$1.98.